

# The Crossfield Chronicle

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## CROSSFIELD NEWS

Eric Landymore was host at a delicious dinner on Sunday last.

Mrs. Claude Deeks of Aldrie spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Lilley and many friends around the town.

Mrs. Bert Lilley was hostess to the after noon bridge club on Wednesday, Feb. 15th. Honors went to Mrs. Chas. Fox and Mrs. C. Deeks of Aldrie.

Mrs. Merl Myers is visiting the dentist for the purpose of new teeth. She has not been to well lately and hopes that stone teeth will help. We do not envy her visit to the dentist, but wish her the best.

Every week the Young Ladies' Sewing Circle meet and enjoy themselves at each of the twelve homes of its members in turn. Doing the honors last week was Mrs. Walter Stewart, and this week Mrs. Leon Mason entertained. From all the reports they have a wonderful time while the needles fly and end each evening with a delicious lunch.

We wish to congratulate the students' union on the good wholesome little paper they publish monthly—"The Hometown". Its "a smile every day takes cares away" is a winner.

W. A. Hurt, mayor of Crossfield left for the east where he will visit the John Deere factories at the following locations: Moline, Ottumwa, Waterloo, Dubuque and Des Moines.

Ken Bowen has a rink entered in Belsakerspiel. He will take Albert Heine, Ernie and Emmanuel Hehr.

Grandma Hurt who has been in the hospital for some time was brought back to Hurt's last week, where she has made her home for the winter. She is much better in health and given careful attention by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurt.

Mrs. W. Woods rink was drawn for the Old's Lady Curler's Bonspiel.

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aldred has suffered with attacks of the flu and we wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox entertained at a dinner bridge in their home on Friday, Feb. 17. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mair, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deeks, Aldrie; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neil; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lilley. After a sumptuous turkey dinner the guests enjoyed three tables of bridge at which high honors went to Mrs. Mair and Mr. Deeks; the consolation went to Mr. and Mrs. Lilley. A tasty midnight lunch was served before the guests took leave.

Mr. Billy Bills was admitted to the Holy Cross Hospital on Sunday where he will undergo a major operation. Mary Karen is spending a few days in Calgary near the hospital and Mrs. Edlund is caring for their baby. We wish Billy a speedy recovery.

Bill Wood has not been feeling too well lately. Mr. and Mrs. Marie Montgomery and sister Mrs. Alice Hergert spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ontkes.

Fred Becker, local plumber, has spent the week in Edmonton where he had entered a rink in the "Plumber's Bonspiel". They were successful in winning a fine overcoat apiece in the No. 1 event. Personnel were F. and C. Becker, M. Lind, Crossfield, and Bill Moench, Carstairs.

On the evening of Feb. 15th the

## STANDS ON HIS OWN TWO FEET



Little Richard Roberge, son of Petty Officer and Mrs. Albert Roberge of Victoria and New Westminster, B.C. believes in standing on his own two feet. Since the age of three months he has been able to balance on his father's outstretched hand. Above, four-month-old Richard displays his talent while his parents look on proudly.

## Rebekah Valentine Party

The members of Justice Rebekah Lodge No. 62 met on Monday, Feb. 13 at their regular meeting. The business was attended to quickly as they had planned for a Valentine party. The hall reflected the significance of the date as big hearts and pretty cupid were in evidence everywhere, even in the 500 score sheets, for that was the big game of the evening. There were fourteen tables in play and scores ran high and low as per usual. The high honors went to Mrs. Ian Wyllie and Harry Wigle whilst Mrs. Ernie McNaughton and Charlie Duggan with totally submerged scores were recipients of the consolations.

Avanti Group extended an invitation to the United Church W. A. to spend a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart. There were sixteen present and the evening was an extremely enjoyable one. Discussion arose regarding Bazaars. The Avanti group decided that they would not stress bazaar work this year and left it in the hands of the senior W.A. After the business was taken care of an enjoyable lunch was served. Mrs. Jean Stevens and rink consisting of Mesdames Borbridge, Manselle and Becker have returned from the Strathmore Ladies' Bonspiel. They reported a very poor time as the weather conditions were unfavorable. It seems that any and every Chinook hits Strathmore and the games were merely a survival of the fittest in a slugging match of which our rink couldn't enjoy competition. Better luck next year Jean.

We regret that the name of Mrs. Low was omitted from the Feb. 11 obituary of John Low. It should have read: "He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, four sons, John, Albert, Frank and Stanley, and seven grandchildren."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Landymore were guests at the Lilley home over the week end.

Charles Fox attended a municipal meeting held at Didsbury on Saturday, Feb. 18. Mrs. Westmore of Calgary was a visitor at the Mumby home on Tuesday, Feb. 14.

We hear that Dody Bills and Ernie Butler will be married in June; also in the fall Edna Lind and Tommy Reeves will take the plunge.

## Crossfield Annual High School Bonspiel

CROSSFIELD.—This annual event started on Friday, Feb. 18 and concluded Saturday evening. There were over 20 rinks representing the towns of Irricana, Amos, Belsaker, Aldrie, Crossfield, Carstairs, Olds and Innisfail; also a rink from Sunshine and Tan-y-Bryn, district of Crossfield. The rink was bristling with excitement and the smell of hot dogs and hamburgers gave evidence of a busy lunch counter which was run by the High School pupils, who made a grand job of catering.

No. 1 event winners: 1, Wilson, Innisfail; 2, Aldred, Crossfield; 3, Watson, Aldrie; 4, Dodd from Olds.

No. 2 event winners: 1, McKay from Acme; 2, Borbridge from Crossfield; 3, Zeiser; 4, Goodfellow.

## The Home Towner

Mr. Mumby: What is the main river system of Australia?

Evelyn: Murray Darling.  
Mr. Mumby: Yes, Evelyn, but is that social studies or just social? But anyway, we agree with you.

Miss Micklejohn: Leonard, what is a woman, a man, and a baby?  
Leonard: Two and one to carry.

## POEM OF THE MONTH

Who's the stranger, mother dear? Look, he knows us—ain't it queer! Hush, my own, don't talk so wild; He's your father, dearest child. He's my father? Not at all, Father died away last fall, Father didn't die you dub, Father joined the Curling Club. But they've closed the club, so he has no place to go, you see. No place left for him to roam— That is why he's coming home. Kiss him, he won't bite you child; All them curling guys look wild.

## Well Drilled In Basement

F. W. Landymore has a very good well drilled in his basement. This was accomplished by putting an extension on a post-hole auger and was performed by hand, the work of only a few hours. Water was struck at only 20 feet and Frank is well pleased with the result of the invention.

## Funeral Service of William Urquhart

CROSSFIELD.—One of the first members of Crossfield's Old-Timers' Association passed away, Feb. 15, in the person of William Urquhart. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Howey and Rev. Anderson in the Crossfield United church on Saturday at 2 p.m. Billy, as he was commonly known to our town's people, was an old-timer. His father, mother and family were pioneers in the early 1890s and conducted a store in the south end of town where Billy clerked for many years. He also farmed for many years and his farm is now owned by John Robertson.

After the death of his wife, and due to illness, he made his home with his sister, Ethel Bishop of Calgary, who is the only Urquhart left of a well-known and respected pioneer family.

It was a strange coincidence that he should have taken the same date as his mother for his departure from our midst, and the same day was buried in the family plot. The choir sang for a special selection at his funeral, the hymn "God Will Take Care of You," and Mr. Howey's message was one of comfort and strength.

He leaves to mourn his loss, Wm. Layton, elopson, of Calgary, and sister, Ethel Bishop of Calgary. Gooder Bros. directed the funeral and the pallbearers were Wm. Laut, Morely McDougall, Wm. Strollo, Harold Edwards, Locke McLean and Fred Javett.

Crossfield and district take this opportunity to express sympathy to the ones bereaved.

## Crossfield Visits Home and School In Carstairs

Accepting an invitation from the Home and School some six members of our association here made the trip to our neighboring town. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Laut, Mr. McDonald, Miss J. Sweet, Mr. Martin and Mrs. W. Aldred.

It was too bad that our meeting night coincided, or many more would have visited. The meeting was brought to order by Mrs. Becker. After disposal of the opening ceremonies, Mrs. Remle read the high lights from the H. and S. paper. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Riddle dealt with study of the handbook, aims, objectives and procedure of meeting which was very instructive.

This being the 34th anniversary of the Home and School, a special program had been arranged. After the members and guests had been seated at a banquet table Mrs. Work read a paper on home life and the relationship of parents. Rev. Irving spoke of the work of the church in building a worthwhile community.

Mr. De Bow, principal, representing the school stressed the fact that the young folks should be taught to do their own thinking and that church and home should be incentives for higher ideals to the young.

Mr. Gillespie read a short history of the organization and growth of these groups until they reached around the world. A very impressive candle-lighting service of re-dedication of members to service was held.

A very tasty lunch was served and enjoyed by all. Before departure Mr. Laut thanked the Carstairs organization for its invita-

## Home and School Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the local branch of the Home and School Association was held in the school on Thursday evening last. The attendance was not quite as large as usual as several of the members had accepted the invitation to attend the Carstairs meeting of the association being held the same evening. However, there were some forty members present. Vice-President Mrs. E. Stillings occupied the chair and called for the minutes of the last meeting. These were read by Secretary Mrs. R. Mumby and afterwards were opted as read. Among the correspondence was a letter from the General Secretary of the Association regarding the work of a resolution committee, this matter being tabled for the next meeting. A further letter stated that the Carstairs meeting was a success and the parent body they had the privilege of submitting nominations for the officers of the association. It was agreed that the name of President Frank Laut should be forwarded for the office of Vice-President. Mrs. C. W. Anders and Mrs. C. Whittaker thanked the members for the kind expressions of sympathy contained on the cards sent to them during their recent illness. Some discussion took place as to the advisability of holding another bridge tournament and it was agreed to hold one along similar lines as formerly and Mrs. D. Casey and Mrs. B. Stillings were appointed as a committee to make the needed arrangements. Mrs. H. Mumby gave a very interesting and detailed account of the opening of the new school at Aldrie recently at which function Mr. Mumby had been a speaker. Several carloads of others from this district had also been present. The guest speakers of the evening were Messrs. Ritz and Smith representatives of the Blue Cross organization, who gave an outline of the workings and benefits of that body. At the close of their talk a lot of questions were asked of them which were answered to the satisfaction of the meeting. They received a hearty vote of thanks for their efforts. Mr. Mumby showed several interesting films on the screen and the ladies committee served refreshments to bring to a close another enjoyable evening.

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## Lady Curler Receives Gift

Mrs. Ged Fleming passed through Crossfield on her way from Stettler, on Thursday, Feb. 18. She had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wood and received a lovely gift from the Crossfield Lady Curlers as a token of farewell. It was a Pirate Statuette and with it went the good wishes of the organization for their stay in Gobenlock, Saskatchewan.

## Village Council News

Nomination day found the village Council with one vacancy. There was only one candidate nominated, viz: H. A. Banister and he was elected by acclamation. W. W. Stafford, retiring member, did not stand for re-election.

tion to our members and said he felt the evening well spent in listening to the interesting and instructive program.

## THE CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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MRS. E. LILLEY, Local Editor

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## LET'S "TRADE" WITH THE BRITISH

When characters from Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn wanted to do business together they would "trade" or "exchange", an apple for a broken pocket knife.

When nations first started to do business they also would exchange products of one country with another. A country with wheat to sell, that need coconuts, would load the wheat in a sailing ship and travel the south seas in quest of a native tribe that had a fine bunch of coconuts they didn't need but wanted wheat.

Now, wheat is wheat. Coconuts are coconuts. And, we take it, farm tractors are farm tractors. If a certain size tractor is worth a thousand bushels of wheat, it should be a simple matter for the Canadian farmer to trade his wheat and receive a tractor in return.

But we no longer think of such transactions as "trade". We now call it barter. We actually frown on the system of trade which is barter and say: "If such-and-such a country wants to buy our wheat it will cost them dollars." What we are likely to forget, however, is that if they don't get the dollars we won't sell our wheat. We'll then be too poor to buy tractors and somebody's children will go hungry because their father lost his job at the tractor factory and didn't have money with which to buy bread.

The point we'd like to make is that Britain is our best customer for wheat and other farm products. We should let the British take delivery of all the farm products they want and need, and agree to let in exchange ("trade") manufactured articles from Britain. If this cuts down on our purchases to the United States, fine and dandy, unless the U.S. wants to equalize the now unequal trade balance by buying more of our farm products.

If the peoples of the world could think of trade as "trade" instead of as a grab for currency, it would solve many of the problems that now beset us due to existence of "hard" and "soft" currency areas.

## ANOTHER REBUFF FOR C.C.F.

From the EDMONTON JOURNAL

For more than a year now, election returns have not been pleasant reading for socialists anywhere, and certainly not for C.C.F. followers in Canada. The trouble is that the followers are dwindling, or else are definitely outnumbered.

This is what happened in Wednesday's byelection in the Saskatchewan provincial riding of The Battlewinds. The Liberal held the seat, won from the C.C.F. in the general election of 1948. The C.C.F. candidate, A. D. Connon, was elected in the socialist sweep in 1944, but has now failed twice to hold the constituency for the party.

Here are the results in the last three tests of electoral opinion:

In the general election of 1944:

Connon, C.C.F.	2,788
Prince, Liberal	2,426
McNair, Prog. Con.	446

In the general election of 1948:

Prince, Liberal	3,990
Connon, C.C.F.	3,554

In this week's byelection; two small polls missing:

Maher, Liberal	3,244
Connon, C.C.F.	3,120
Thiessen, Prog. Con.	373

The seat was opened last December by the death of Mr. Prince. The two polls not included in the totals recorded here are described as "strongly Liberal".

The holding of the vote in mid-winter, a time when difficulties beset the polling of the rural vote, which has turned away from socialism, and the three-way contest even in combination failed to win the seat for the government of Premier Douglas.

## NOTES AND COMMENT

What this country needs is some new jokes.

Being tired often causes people to be broke often.

Writing is bad anytime: when it is against time, it is worst.

Getting somebody else to do your work is the recipe for success.

The trouble with reformers is that two of them so rarely agree.

Complete Text of a Speech By  
A. E. Fee At Opening Killam Arena

Following is a complete written copy of the speech made by A. E. Fee, M.L.A., at the official opening of the Killam Arena. Due to poor transmission on the Public Address System many there were unable to hear clearly Mr. Fee's remarks. We therefore publish the speech here for what is, in fact, a lasting memento of the historic occasion in the life of Killam and district.

Mr. Chairman:

This is a Banner Day for the Killam District. During the past forty years we have had many such occasions which stand out as mile posts in the process of growth and development. But never in all the years have I witnessed such a measure of harmony, co-operation and good fellowship as has been displayed during the past summer while volunteer workers toiled on the construction of this building.

We owe much to the people of Alliance for setting an example. One evening I was in Alliance during their construction period and I noticed the roof of their arena covered with men laying sheathing. I was informed that this was voluntary labor, and I wondered how they managed it. During the Opening Ceremonies of that splendid edifice I remarked on this matter and expressed the hope that each village in the district would have a similar building in the not too distant future.

We in Killam decided that what Alliance could do, we could do. This reminds me of the Fibber Magee and Molly programme a short time ago. The janitor of the Elks Club, came on the scene and Molly congratulated him on the arrival of a new young daughter and asked him what they intended to call her. Oly replied that they called her Jasmine after the Missus' favorite flower. Molly said how nice, that is what Rita Hayworth All Khan calls her little girl. Oly said: Ah, sure, what All Khan, Olliecan.

What Alliance can do other villages similarly situated can do, always provided, however, that they have the united support of the entire town and community, and have capable leadership.

We have been fortunate in having the support of every organization in the community, materially, morally and financially without which we could not have achieved the success we have had.

We have here a structure of not just iron and steel, lumber and cement. We have personalized a part of the personality of every member of the community. You will notice some knot holes in the walls; not many, but some. They represent the personality of those who contributed nothing towards the project. The little men who are not there. They are the losers.

I am reminded of the young girl who left home to work in the city. On her birthday her mother sent her an elaborate bracelet. On opening the parcel she said to her chum: "Isn't it pretty, but I wish she had sent me money instead because I'm flat busted".

One might think that a project of this nature and magnitude would leave a district of this size flat busted. But not so. No one is the poorer and the district is all the richer.

One day while I was doing some work over here I decided to try an experiment I tried to see if I could out-do a boy in asking questions. Those of you who have growing boys will say that can't be done.

I asked him if he was going to school.

He was going to school.

Did he like his teacher?

He liked his teacher.

What did he intend to do when he finished school?

He intended to be an engineer.

Did he like mathematics?

No. He did not like mathematics.

What subjects did he like best?

He liked literature.

If he did not like mathematics and did like literature, why did he want to be an engineer that required so much of the subject he did not like?

There was more money in it.

Then he got his turn.

What was I making?

I was making a gate.

What was it for?

It was for the ice fence.

Why a gate for the ice fence?

To close up an opening.

Wouldn't it be easier to get on the ice without a gate?

The gate would keep him out when he was not wanted.

Was I getting paid for making the gate?

I expected I would.

Who was going to pay me?

I expected he would pay me.

He could not pay me.

How could he pay me?

Well, are you going to skate?

Sure.

Are you going to play hockey?

Sure.

And you expect to be an engineer?

Sure.

When you skate and play hockey always skate and play according to the rules. Be careful of those smaller than yourself. Never be mean or stingy, and always respect the rights of others. Never leave your stick or skates lying around where you are finished with them. Work hard at school and be a better engineer. If you do those things I will be paid for making the gate. If you do not, I expect I will never be paid.

He said: "You're crazy".

That lad was right up to date in his thinking that the dollar is the only yardstick and those who do not work for dollars do not make sense.

I am reminded of a verse that appeared in one of the Ontario readers some 60 years ago. I've found out this, said Farmer John;

That happiness is not bought and sold;

And clutched in a life of waste and hurry

Of nights of pleasure and days of worry,

And wealth is not all in gold.

That is old fashion today. All too often only the dollar counts, and now it is the American Dollar that is in demand. The Golden Eagle has displaced the Golden calf.

It is fitting that this structure should be a Memorial Arena. It speaks more eloquently than marble or granite. It becomes a living monument to mould and direct the lives and actions of the rising generations. In its youth may develop strong and healthy bodies, clear minds and a consideration of the other fellow's problems, which is the world's greatest problem today.

The words of John McCrae, written on the battlefields of France in the First World War have become immortal:

In Flanders fields the poppies blow

Between the crosses, row on row,

There mark our place; and in the sky

The larks, still bravely singing,

fly.

Scarcely heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead. Short days ago

We lived, felt dawn saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;

To you from falling hands we throw

The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If ye break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep, though poppies grow

In Flanders fields.

The visible foe was defeated,

the armies dispersed. But the invisible foe was untouched and unscathed and immediately started sowing seeds which resulted in another greater and more devastating war.

Again the visible foe was defeated and the armies dispersed

after leaving half the world a shambles. But yet again the seeds of war are being sown throughout the nations of the world. Governments are powerless to defeat this

foe. Shells and tanks and guns and planes are powerless against it.

Even the atomic bombs are of no avail. I refer to International, National, and personal greed and selfishness.

The conquest must start with the

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## This Was Wild Well



Here is a photo, just released, of the wild well which ran out of control a year ago in the Lac la Pêche district. That eruption from the crater is natural gas, escaping at a careless rate from the bowels of the earth. Due to extreme pressure of gas the derrick was wrecked and the drilling for oil had to be abandoned.

## Sweetbriar 'Battle' About To Start in 50-Below Weather

By GREG. O'MALLEY  
(Staff Writer)

WITH EXERCISE SWEETBRIAR ON THE DONJEK RIVER, Yukon.—First major "battles" of Exercise Sweetbriar are about to begin in shivering 50 below weather at this remote "land of the numb" some 90 miles from the Alaska border.

Towering mountains look down upon the troops on the south bank of this frozen river as they make ready for battle. Most of the boys are members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and they are already entrenched in battle positions in the snow.

A little more than a mile and a half away on the northern side of the river is the aggressor force and they, too, are getting set for the scrimmage.

Americans of the Allied Force have just completed their 220 mile journey up the Alaska highway from Whitehorse and as we write

this are readying their combat battalion for action.

Conditions for the boys, thus far, have been grim. The troops are tired but cheerful after the rough grind, but they are only just getting started on their endurance test.

The intensely cold weather has not particularly bothered the Canadian soldiers but several of the Americans are finding the going a little rougher.

Realism is the keynote of this exercise and military veterans point out that they have never seen anything more operational in war time or peace.

They further point out that if there ever was an actual campaign in this vast northland the fighting would be the rawest and most brutal in history.

Generally speaking the troops are taking the exercise in dead seriousness and all is going well. About the only ones encountering trouble thus far are the airforce, leading officials to believe that air operations up here during the frigid winter months wouldn't be too good.

## Municipalities Seek Damages for Farmers in Oil Search

At a meeting last week of Edmonton district municipalities, 20 delegates agreed that farmers should receive compensation for damage caused in the search for oil on their properties. It was stated that seismograph oil survey crews in Alberta have done specific damage in several cases.

Citing several instances of "severe" damage to farm property, D. Roberts secretary of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, said direct compensation will be asked from oil companies concerned.

Mr. Roberts said the damage is being caused through seismograph explosions too near farm property. He said in some cases basement walls of farm houses have collapsed and farm wells have gone dry.

Compensation from oil companies has been asked in a brief presented to the provincial government in December, he declared.

Outlining the association's briefs to the government Mr. Roberts said he was "highly optimistic" that they will be given every consideration this year.

**SPECIAL SCHOOL GRANTS**  
He said the government will consider making special grants in 1960 to aid in construction of new schools in various school divisions.

On the question of increased road grant appropriations to municipalities Mr. Roberts said the government would delay approval until the budget is brought down at the spring sessions.

Two series of slides showing work done by district agriculturists in the Lamont area were shown by Frederick Strahok, field superintendent for the agriculture service board of Lamont. Through farmer co-operation he said great strides in improvement of rural roads and prevention of soil erosion had been made.

Establishment of an Edmonton district planning commission was announced. The commission, formed to develop over-all planning in co-operation with the city metropolitan planning board, will hold its first meeting at the legislative buildings, February 15th, it was announced.

**GRANTS FOR HOSPITALS**  
Question of municipal participation in the provincial health scheme was discussed. Under the scheme, the provincial government is prepared to pay up to \$1,300,000 this year to assist in meeting hospital operating costs, it was stated. To obtain the grants municipal districts must be prepared to pay an equal amount up to one dollar per patient-day. A decision will be made at a special meeting to be held this spring, it was announced.

Presiding at the meeting was the union president, O. W. Moyer. Secretary-treasurer is E. Keith, of Clover Bar.

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## OIL NEWS

Many leading industrialists and financial experts have expressed the view that the discovery of new sources of oil in the west is the most important economic development which has taken place in Canada during the past year. World supplies of oil, like those of many other natural products are becoming smaller, and established sources of production are gradually being exhausted.

The search for new field in Alberta, which proved so successful during the past few years, has now spread to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, and extensive surveys are being made in the hope of adding further to the supplies now being produced in the west.

A number of large oil companies have secured rights to look for possible new oil field in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and it is believed that there is likelihood of extensive developments taking place there. Some 60,000,000 acres of land in Saskatchewan are being investigated, and large sums of money are being spent in search for oil there and in Manitoba.

These areas are now second in activity only to Texas, in the world-wide search for new oil fields. In the age in which we live oil is a highly important commodity. All forms of motorized equipment depend upon it for fuel and its uses for driving aeroplanes and for diesel engines and locomotives are extensive.

Oil supplies in the Far East have played an important part in political developments there, some of which have affected people far removed from that area. With oil in great demand in time of peace, and with even greater and more vital uses in the event of war, the importance of the discovery of new field is evident.

Recent developments in Alberta have led to great expansion there, which has affected the economy of the whole country. They have also proved to be an incentive to those who are now looking for new fields in the other provinces.

The progress of this search will be watched with interest not only by those immediately concerned, but by many in all parts of the country who realize the importance of such developments in these times.

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# Sunday School Lesson

**THE FIGHT FOR CHRISTIAN FREEDOM**  
International Sunday School Lesson for February 19th, 1950  
MEMORY SELECTION: "For freedom Christ has set us free; stand fast therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery."—Galatians 5:1.  
Lesson Text: Acts 15: 1-6, 22-29; Galatians 2: 16

Our recent lessons have centered in the early Christian activity which sprang up in the City of Antioch. Two weeks ago we saw how the first organized missionary party was sent out and the work done in Cyprus and Asia Minor. Shortly after the return of Paul and Barnabas from their tour a question of ceremony arose to disturb the church at Antioch.

We have seen earlier how the gospel was deliberately carried to the Gentiles in Antioch and then by missionaries to Gentiles in other regions. When the news of the accession of many Gentiles into the church reached Jerusalem the conservative group there had misgivings. These Jews, who had followed the law of Moses, recognized for centuries, could not bring themselves to accept Gentiles into Christianity unless they, too, came into the church through the ancient Jewish avenue of circumcision, and other ritualistic requirements.

From Jerusalem then to Antioch went a group of these critical Jews to advise the new Christians that their entrance into the faith had been irregular and their standing was imperfect. Quite naturally, Paul and Barnabas, exponents of liberality and freedom within the faith combatted this viewpoint and challenged its wisdom. The discussion was involved and led to confusion and mingling of many.

Therefore, the church of Antioch decided to send a delegation to Jerusalem, where the recognized leaders of the faith resided, and secure an authoritative utterance on the question.

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To Jerusalem Paul, Barnabas, Titus, and others proceeded. In his epistle to the Galatians, it is generally accepted now, Paul wrote about this conference. The three leaders from Antioch held preliminary conferences with Peter, the foremost apostle, and with James, the earthly brother of Jesus, who seems to have been accepted as the head of the Jerusalem church. So momentous was the question involved that a general meeting of apostles and elders was called.

At this meeting, fortunately, the exponents of the liberal viewpoint prevailed over the narrow and restricted opinion. Peter recounted his well-known experience with the Gentile Cornelius at Caesarea and reminded the conference that his action there had been specifically approved subsequently.

Paul, Barnabas, and probably others, related the outstanding events of their missionary enterprises, dwelling particularly upon the fact that, as at Caesarea, the Holy Spirit had confirmed the conversion of Gentiles, leading inescapably to the conclusion that as had been said before, "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life."

The decision of the conference, was adopted upon the suggestion of James, who suggested that only a few simple observances be requested from the Gentile Christians. These were particularly necessary to make social intercourse with Jewish Christians possible and friendly. The verdict was forwarded to the church at Antioch in a written communication carried by Judas and Silas. The latter remained in Antioch and subsequently accompanied Paul on his second missionary tour.

The decision of the council made no ritualistic observances necessary for salvation. It was a charter of liberty for the Christian conscience, although in subsequent centuries organized Christianity forgot the principles declared. In subsequent ages, with one predominant church, "the communion of saints was a chain-gang at lock-step with one long whip cracking down the line to prevent any man's deviating."

At length, under the leadership of outstanding exponents of freedom, such as Luther, Calvin, Knox, Wesley, and others, the principle of freedom in Christianity from super-imposed requirements and dictated thinking was achieved.

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we got a divorce as we both re-  
alized we had made a mistake.

Now here is my problem. I  
moved to Kentucky several years  
ago and after I had been here  
about three months I met a girl  
who is everything I had ever  
hoped to have as my wife. I  
have been going with her over  
two years and we are both crazy  
about each other. I have a good  
job and we are planning to be  
married in a few weeks. But  
this girl is very fine and reli-  
gious and she thinks I am too.  
I have never had the nerve to  
tell her about my first marriage.  
I am afraid she will think less  
of me and may even call off my  
marriage. I don't know what to  
do. Would you tell her or not?  
BOB—Ky.

Answer:

I certainly should tell her and  
not wait any longer. Surely she  
will forgive you a youthful mis-  
take. It is just a pity that young  
boys and girls go into marriage  
so young and unprepared for its  
responsibilities. I certainly do  
not approve of divorce but there  
are cases where it is much bet-  
ter to separate and lead happier  
lives than to be misnamed for  
life as so often happens when  
mere children get married.

If this young woman truly  
loves you she may suffer a dis-  
illusionment when she learns of  
your previous marriage, but as  
there are no children to compli-  
cate matters, I hardly think she  
will be as unforgiving as you  
seem to think.

At any rate, it is better to start  
off your new life with no lies be-  
tween you. And it is much bet-  
ter for her to find out about it  
now than some years after you  
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LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

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So stated Postmaster H. W. Gregory, during his address to members of the South Edmonton Business Men's Association at their regular monthly dinner meeting at Scona Presbyterial church hall in Edmonton this week.

"For the small sum of four cents you can have your message conveyed the entire length and breadth of the world," said the speaker in pointing out the service offered the public by the post office.

Postmaster Gregory outlined briefly but thoroughly the work of Canada's Postal Service and said that from the time a person mails his letter or parcel until the time it reaches its destination it may be handled many times.

"A man in Adelaide desires to send a message to a man in England. He writes the message and puts a four cent stamp on the letter. It is conveyed by plane to Edmonton and then again by plane to Montreal where it is conveyed by boat to England. If in the meantime the intended receiver has gone to Australia the letter is forwarded to Australia."

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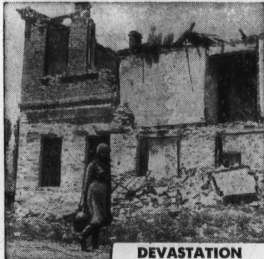
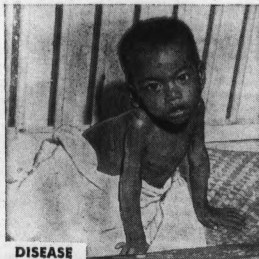
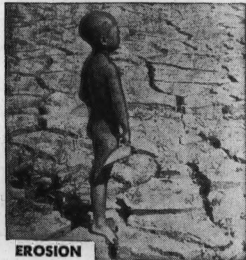
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**Humanity Contends With Four Main Afflictions in 1950****DEVASTATION****DISEASE****EROSION****HUNGER****Radio Station CKUA To Go 'On the Block'**

Radio Station CKUA, owned and operated by the Government of the Province of Alberta, is shortly to go on the auction block. Government officials confirmed this week that public tenders would be sought on the equipment,

said to be valued at approximate-ly \$50,000.

Reliable sources report that some 20 applicants have submitted bids for the equipment. CKUA has been operated by the government for several years but they are believed to be suspending operations.

Station Manager, Walker Blake, said he had no comment to make regarding the proposed sale and Premier Manning announced that a statement would be issued within a few days.

Operating costs of the station, which has no commercial license, were said to be \$35,650 annually. The actual license for the station is held by the University of Alberta.

Walker Blake is understood to be submitting a tender for the equipment.

Station studios, which is said to be one of the most modern of its kind in the city, are presently located in the Provincial Building, 100A street and 101A avenue.

The transmitter is located south of the city limits, just off the Calgary Trail. It is understood the transmitter will have to be moved to make way for the four-lane highway which is included in the government plans for the next year.

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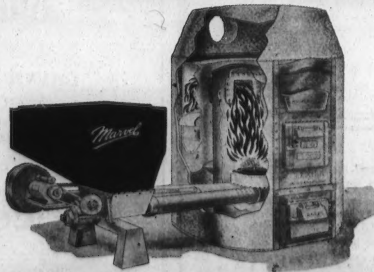
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## Importance Of Good Seed

In nearly every issue of our Department weekly issue of Farm News, and in the daily and weekly papers, farmers are urged to make early arrangements for good seed. Our Department has also issued pamphlets, which have been prominently displayed urging the same course of action. In spite of this, some will delay until all the good seed has been disposed of and they will then have to resort to unsuitable seed.

From our seed drill survey in 1949 it was quite evident that the majority of our farmers are not aware of the importance of sowing the best and cleanest seed possible. Seventy-two percent of the samples were not suitable for v.n. No. 3 seed. This grade allows for a considerable number of weed seeds.

It may be interesting to know that there are 8 grades of seed. Registered 1, 2 and 3; Certified 1 and 2; Commercial 1, 2 and 3.

As an example of what some farmers show the following are weed counts made by the Line Elevator Farm Service, of samples taken from Seed Drills in this municipality.

No. 1—Oats—(figures indicate weed seeds per pound)—Ball mustard 4; wild oats 152; wild buckwheat 72; ball mustard 88; lambs quarter 735; Lody's Thumb 4; stink weed 292.

No. 2—Oats—Wild oats 16; wild buckwheat 12; ball mustard 88; lambs quarter 735; Lody's Thumb 4; stink weed 292.

If you multiply by 100 you can easily see what would be seeded per acre.

After securing good clean seed of good germination, be sure to treat with a good fungicide. Most grain has smut spores in it, so all seed should be treated.

Dr. Henry has carried on exten-

sive experiments at the University and following warning about the use of Formaldehyde is timely.

"We have said relatively little about the use of formaldehyde in these columns for several years as we were under the impression that this chemical had largely been replaced by other chemicals for the treatment of seed grain. This does not seem to be the case, however. Judging from reports received, formaldehyde is still being extensively used for treating seed grain in Alberta. This fact came to our attention largely because of complaints of seed injury which were received. Evidently the weather conditions which prevailed in much of the province during the past spring tended to encourage seed injury by formaldehyde.

We have pointed out many times before in Alberta bulletins and elsewhere that formaldehyde has serious limitations as a fungicide for use on seed and particularly on hullless seed grains like wheat.

The chief one is that it usually injures the seed, sometimes quite seriously. Thus in using it one very often controls smut at an unnecessary sacrifice in yield. As is often the case where little or no seed is present one may simply take a loss in yield for his trouble. Obviously it is wiser to use chemicals which will control disease without exacting this toll. A number of newer fungicides such as the organic mercury preparations will do this.

Many people think that there is no need to be concerned about a little seed injury by formaldehyde. This, they think, can easily be corrected simply by sowing the treated seed at a little higher rate. This is not the case, since the total amount of injury is not expressed



Shown above is a picture taken a few weeks ago of Mr. Peter Wojciechowski with a group of friends, including Russian Prince Alexander Alexandrovich, who is standing third from the left. This picture was taken at Lac la Piche.

by reduced germination. Even more important may be the reduced and retarded growth of the crop as a whole. This in turn often means more damage from weeds, insects and diseases.

Why was formaldehyde injury so evident this year? A probable reason only can be offered at this time and that is the dry conditions which prevailed in the spring. It has been shown by experiment that seeding formaldehyde-treated seed in dry soil results in more injury than seeding such seed in moist soil.

Different kinds of seed react differently to treatment with formaldehyde. The hullless seeds tend to be more susceptible to injury than those protected by hulls. Among the cereals, wheat, rye, hullless barley and hullless oats are most likely to be injured. Of these, hullless oats are most subject to injury. Hullless oats, on the other hand, have been least injured of any of the grains which we have tested.

The condition of the seed also affects its susceptibility to formaldehyde injury. Seed that has been mechanically damaged during threshing or that has been ruptured by frost is more subject to

injury by formaldehyde than is normal seed. Seed of low viability is likely to be still further injured rather than benefited by formaldehyde treatment.

Even when the minimum concentration necessary for disease prevention is used (usually given as 1:320 or one part of commercial formalin to 320 parts of water) appreciable seed injury may be caused to the more susceptible seeds. When overdoses are applied, as not infrequently happens, injury is often greatly accentuated and on occasion their use may result in crop failure. Moreover, delay in seeding of grain treated with formaldehyde may increase the injury especially if overdoses are given.

The mercury dusts mentioned by san. These not only control smut

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but other soil borne diseases such as root rot. These should be applied according to directions for if applied just before seeding the smut spores may not be killed.

Be sure of your seed early and see that it is free from weed seeds and treated for smut, etc.; it will pay bi dividends.

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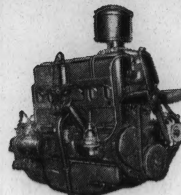
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## Extensive Saunders Wheat Tests Prove Satisfactory

EXTENSIVE SAUNDERS WHEAT—R. P.

Tested extensively in experimental plots since 1945 and has been grown by the farming public of Alberta and British Columbia during 1948 and 1949, Saunders wheat is now being classed as satisfactory and is becoming most popular.

A. A. Guitard, Dominion Experimental Station, Beaverlodge, Alta., says the performance during these years has been most satisfactory and it is increasing rapidly in popularity.

On the basis of 50 tests conducted from 1945 to 1949 Saunders has yielded one bushel more per acre than Garnet and Thatcher and one half bushel more than Red Bobs. In maturity it is one-half day later than Garnet, three days earlier than Thatcher and three and one-half days earlier than Red Bobs.

It is approximately one inch shorter than Thatcher and is slightly more resistant to lodging.

Of considerable interest is the consistency of the results obtained on soils varying from greywooded to shallow black and with large variations in effective rainfall.

At only one of the 12 testing locations has Thatcher outyielded Saunders and then by one bushel less per acre.

At all locations it has averaged at least two days earlier maturing than Thatcher. On the basis from yearly averages of from eight to 31 tests, Saunders has always been two days earlier maturing than Thatcher and of comparable yield.

When it is considered that in general two of the years were dry with early ripening, two late with early fall frosts and one year normal the adaptability of Saunders to this northerly area is established.

Growers are generally agreed that Saunders is more easily threshed than Thatcher, yet holds its kernel sufficiently well for combining. The sample displays better color than Thatcher and during 1948 when an early fall frost was encountered tended to grade higher.

These characteristics combined with satisfactory milling and baking quality and disease resistance of Saunders make its development an important contribution to Peace River and Alberta agriculture.

During the spring of 1948 and 1949 the Dominion Experimental Station at Beaverlodge, Alta., supplied some 810 growers in the Peace River region with certified seed of Saunders wheat. It is now felt that there is sufficient seed in the hands of growers to satisfy

the demands and no further distribution of certified seed will be undertaken by the station.

It is expected that a small quantity of the Foundation Stock may be available for the 1951 season. This will be distributed to well qualified prospective Elite growers as basic stock for the production of first-generation registered seed. Therefore, assuming normal increase, a small quantity of registered seed should be made available by Elite growers for the 1953 season.

### Nearly 1 Pound of Atom Bomb

Everybody knows that three-quarters of a pound of atomic you-know-what can cause quite a disturbance. But what about a three-quarter pound dog?

The dog in question is Teena, a Mexican Chihuahua owned by Louis Wasserberger, a lawyer residing in an apartment house on President St., Brooklyn. Recently Wasserberger was hauled into court as being responsible for the fact that Teena had been creating a nuisance on the roof—barking and so forth.

Magistrate Abner C. Surples, after gazing into Teena's soft, brown eyes, ruled that a Mexican Chihuahua is too small a dog to create a disturbance by its barking. He added, however, that it might be something of a nuisance otherwise.

Since then the magistrate has been pondering the matter, pending a further hearing Monday.

Meanwhile, Surples ordered Wasserberger to keep Teena off the roof, adding, however, "Landladies should not complain about every little thing."

### Professional Jealousy?

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Mrs. W. H. Spencer arrived home, found a burglar had ransacked the place and discovered her watchdog, Fritz, was missing. Policeman C. W. Kilgore sped to the scene and began checking the grounds. Fritz ran up and bit him three times.

## STOCK PILING FOR THE POLITICAL WARS



## Dunkirk Nears Its Pre-War Status

Dunkirk, scene of the epic British evacuation of World War II, is rapidly regaining its prewar position in France's economy, the National Geographic Society reports.

The city's main activity, shipping, now almost equals its 1938 tempo. With most of its docks and warehouses rebuilt, the war-wrecked harbor again ranks fourth—its former place—among French ports in world commerce. Only Marseilles, Le Havre, and Rouen handle more trade today.

Until the German blitz of May, 1940, Dunkirk was just another place name to most of the world. Overnight it became a word eloquent of dogged courage and stirring drama as 330,000 British and French troops were snatched from the battered beaches and evacuated to England by the amazing improvised armada that included everything from warships to tugs and small pleasure craft.

When allied forces reentered the town almost five years later, they found a ghost city. Grass grew in the streets. Hollow masonry stood crumbling where buildings had been. The prewar population of some 31,000 had shrunk to only a few score. The city and its once proud harbor had to be rebuilt almost from

scratch.

Nor was this the first time the people of Dunkirk faced the vast job of reconstruction. Just over a quarter century ago, much of the city lay in ruin after 51 months of siege under the guns of World War I.

Time and again, down through the centuries, a similar pattern

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has prevailed. Once the possession of the counts of Flanders, Dunkirk frequently has been a focal point of European conflict, and, at various times, has been occupied by the armies of Austria, Spain, England and Germany.

During the 17th century the city was besieged three times within 12 years, and finally was ceded to Oliver Cromwell of England in return for the use of his Ironsides (cavalry) at the Battle of the Dunes. Shortly afterward, it was repurchased by France and fortified by Louis XIV. The earliest record of the city reaches back to the 7th century, when the French bishop, St. Eloi, founded a small church there on the sand dunes. From these surroundings Dunkirk took its name "the church among the dunes."

THE SOUTH END CABINE, Claresholm, have been sold to Dr. L. Bailey, Veterinary Surgeon, formerly of Carman, Manitoba, who will continue to practice his profession. His daughter, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Bailey will operate the cabins.

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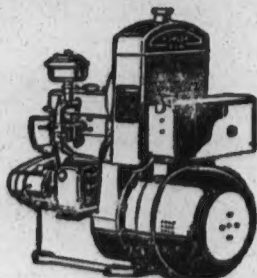
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**New Industry**

This is Mr. J. Superstein, manager  
of Edmonton Produce, who has an-  
nounced a new egg processing  
plant in Edmonton. Mr. Super-  
stein, who is genially known as  
"Jake" to producers and employ-  
ees alike, stated that this plant  
will increase the consumption of  
eggs in the province, thereby sta-  
bilizing the market and assuring  
higher returns to egg producers.

**Two Varsity Professors  
To Have Book Published**

Two members of the staff of the  
University of Alberta, Professors  
Scargill and Glyde, have success-  
fully collaborated with an Ameri-  
can professor on a book which is to  
be published in New York this  
year.

The book is called "Three Ice-  
landic Sagas", and it is illustrated  
by Professor Glyde of the depart-  
ment of fine arts at the University.

Dr. Scargill's contribution to the  
volume is "A Poet's Love", a  
translation from a fourteenth cen-  
tury Icelandic manuscript. Dr.  
Scargill is a member of the Eng-  
lish department at the University.

"A Poet's Love" is the story of  
real people who lived in Iceland  
at the end of the tenth century.

Originally Prof. Glyde's illus-  
trations were to accompany only  
Dr. Scargill's translation, but  
when the publishers saw Prof.  
Glyde's work they were so im-  
pressed that they asked him to il-  
lustrate the rest of the volume.

**Murders Just Fiction**

OMAHA, Neb. — Detectives  
reaching a prisoner were startled  
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several interesting notations, in-  
cluding one which read "Mar-  
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prisoner put their minds at rest  
when he said he was reading a  
mystery story. "I had to write  
down the names of the guys in the  
book to keep track of them."

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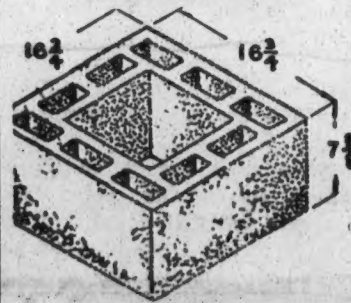
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## W. A. Meeting

The United Church W.A. held its monthly meeting in the church parlors with thirteen members present. Mrs. Anderson was requested to take the devotion by Mrs. E. Fox, president. Mrs. O'Neill gave the Missionary Study and Mrs. Anderson read a yearly re-

port of the activities of our W.A. and a report from the W.M.S. which she had attended previously. After the business was concluded a lunch was served, the center of attraction being a layer cake in red and white icing trimmed in Valentin style. The next meeting will be March 14.

## LET NOTHING COME AHEAD OF THIS

First of all, when you are paid, pay yourself.

Unfailingly, set aside a definite percentage of your earnings, deposit it in a savings account with us—and leave it untouched.

Then plan to live comfortably on the balance of your earnings.

In this way you are bound to succeed—to enjoy life much more, to be independent when independence means most.

*Be generous to yourself.*



Crossfield Branch—A. B. Campbell, Mgr.

## An Important Announcement about NEW MARGENE

When the sale of Margarine in Canada became legal 12 months ago, MARGENE was the first brand to appear on the market.

At that time Margarine had been banned from Canada for 25 years. There was no way of knowing what flavour and what texture would best appeal to the Canadian palate.

In the intervening 12 months, Canada Packers has carried on week-to-week tests to find out exactly the flavour Canadians wish.

We feel we have it in the NEW MARGENE—the flavour and the texture Canadians like.

If you have not tasted the NEW MARGENE try it now.

SPREAD IT on hot toast.  
SERVE IT with hot vegetables.  
BAKE with it.

You will like the NEW MARGENE

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## OUTDOOR LIFE FOR BOY SCOUTS



—Central Press Canadian  
The second annual Rover Scout winter rally, held at Camp Samac, Ontario, Ont., attracted nearly 150 young enthusiasts. Part of curriculum included sleeping outdoors, much to enjoyment of George Hewson, Doug Anderson.

## Colored Movie Film Lilley-Bottomley Wedding

A colored movie film was shown of the Lilley-Bottomley wedding of Nov. 26, 1949. Mr. Mumby kindly consented to the use of the school on Sunday evening for the same, and between forty and fifty people attended. Cecil Landmore of Calgary was the photographer in charge. The film did not show the coloring quite as well in the school room as in the home for some reason, but it and several other films were enjoyed by those present.

## Airdrie Bridge Tournament

The bridge tournament which gets under way in Airdrie on Wednesday, March 1, is hoping for entries from Crossfield. The closing entry date is Saturday, Feb. 25. Mrs. Hutchings of Airdrie will be glad to receive entries. Last year quite a number entered from Crossfield and Airdrie returned the compliment.

## St. George's W.A. Holds Meeting

KILLAM — Members of St. George's W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Russell Smith for their February meeting with eleven members present. The usual business was discussed and plans for the tea to be held on Easter Saturday, April 8th were made. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all at the close of the meeting.

## World Day of Prayer

DAYSLAND—The World Day of Prayer will be held in the United Church Daysland on Friday, February 24th at 3 p.m. All ladies of the district are cordially invited to attend.

## Picture Show To Continue

CROSSFIELD. — The trial picture show held in the Memorial hall on Monday evening was an unqualified success and is to be continued. With practically a full house for both showings and very little noise from the youngsters, all present seemed to think that it could just as well carry on with a show each week. Many favorable comments were heard, with nothing worse to complain about than that the old chairs are just as hard as ever.

This is something that will have to wait until more funds are available and the committee is well aware that new ones are needed, and is doing its best to find a good substitute.

For the time being two shows will be given each Monday at 7:00 and 9:00, with next week's show being "Bad Boy" which is reckoned to be a top drama, and Curly tells us he has a lot of good pictures lined up for future showings.

Safety precautions against ice accidents are contained in the Canadian Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Manual, obtainable through any Red Cross branch in Canada.

## Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the  
**First Monday of each Month**  
at 8:30 p.m.



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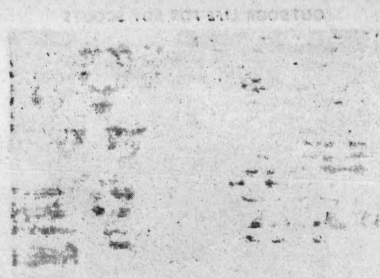
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### Crossfield Boys Travel

Gordon Fox and "Bub" Bills have finally arrived home from the U.S.A. They reported such a wonderful time that they have been persuaded to let the Chronicle readers in on their adventures. The following is an account of their travels which will interest many readers:

We left Crossfield in the early hours of the morning of Jan. 10, and after hitting the boundary we ran into bad weather, combatting tons of snow, ice, blizzard conditions and later heavy rains. We used chains for 900 miles of our trip, and even hit a small hurricane or rather it hit us in the form of a limb from a tree directly in front of our car.

After stopping in Spokane, Portland, Frisco and Los Angeles we went to New Mexico, took in San Diego, Tijuana, El Centro and Medsall.

South of Los Angeles we passed through Anaheim and the orange blossoms were beautiful, also the lemon, fig and date trees were prolific. Here enough lettuce is grown to turn the world green—tons upon tons of it, in fact it nets them \$1,000.00 per acre, we were told.

At Pasadena we saw the Rose Bowl and the Santa Anita race tracks—boyish dreams fulfilled! Among the radio programs we were privileged to hear and which we thoroughly enjoyed were: The Bob Hope Show, Club 15, The Andrews Sisters, and Truth and Consequence—these were all in Hollywood. Bob Hope only has to wrinkle his nose and people are in jinks of laughter.

We also spent a wonderful week-end on the beach at San Pedro between Hollywood and Los

### Miniature Well Drill At Work

Walter Hurt has once more invented a brainy piece of machinery in the form of a miniature electric well drill. They say necessity is the mother of invention—at any rate their well was extremely low being situated in the basement was a difficult problem. The creation is the admiration of all who have seen it at work. It has drilled from 47 to 87 feet and Murray said the objective is 100 feet. They have around 50 feet of water, so mother can once more turn the taps without worry—she can even smile again.

### DIFFERENT GOAL

She—You say I'm the most beautiful, divine, and gorgeous creature in the whole world? Are you trying to kid me?  
He—No, I'm trying to kiss you.

Angeles. We flew from Sacramento to Reno, known as the biggest little city in the world—their slogan "Hitchee, switched and Ditched in 24 hours."

Our return trip took us through Los Vegas, Boulder Dam and Salt Lake City. We travelled around 30 miles out of our way to see Boulder Dam but it certainly was worth the extra time to see one of the mightiest dams in the world and to realize how much this means to humanity for light, food and water. Its channels cut through what once was a very desolate country, dry and barren. Now rich, fruitful and enterprising.

We saw a great deal, learned a lot, and especially that home in Crossfield looked good to us. We saw and stayed with Mrs. Bolick who used to reside here and who wishes to be remembered to all her friends.

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### FRED BECKER

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## TREACHEROUS DRIVING CONDITIONS AHEAD

### BE WISE --- FOLLOW THESE SIX RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING DURING MARCH WEATHER

1. It's going to be icy during early morning and night hours. Get the feel of the road or highway by trying your brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.
2. Keep your windshield and windows clear of ice, fog and frost. Be sure your headlights, windshield wipers and defrosters are in good working order. See danger to avoid it.
3. Adjust your speed to road and weather conditions. Slow down on wet, snowy or icy roads so you can stop when you have to.
4. Use tire chains on ice and snow. They cut braking distances as much as 40 or 50 per cent and provide "go" traction.
5. When you have to stop, pump your brakes up and down—jamming them on may lock the wheels and throw your car into a spin or skid.
6. Follow other vehicles at a safe distance—remember that it takes 3 to 12 times as far to stop on snow or ice as on dry road.

### DRIVE CAREFULLY THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

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